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day, except probably snow flurries near the lakes: colder in east portion to-

# Germany Will Recede if England Quits Stopping Her Food Supply

Says Enemy's Positions Along Front of Half-Mile Near St. Eloi Have Been Captured and Held.

## OF TEUTON ATTACKS

Official Statement Says French Artillery Has Proved Its Artillery Has Proved Its RUSSIANS CAPTURE Superiority Over Kaiser's RUSSIANS CAPTURE Heaviest Mortars.

BERLIN (by wireless), Feb. 15 .-An important gain for the German troops operating in Flanders is an- Teutonic Allies Suffer Setback nounced in an official report from the German general staff given out here this afternoon. It says that the enemy's positions along a front of snore than a half mile were captured near St. Eloi and that they were successfully held despite counter attacks. British troops are believed to be opposing the Germans in this regio

which is south of Ypres. The general staff's report follows: about 900 metres of the enemy's positions. Counter attacks made upon our troops were unsuccessful.

Attack at LaBassee Fails. "An attack by our opponents southwest of LaBassee failed. We

took a few dozen prisoners. "We have recaptured the outer trenches lost at Sudelkopf on Feb. 11. The enemy was driven out of Seugeru in the valley of the Lauch. The enemy of Renspach.

"Eastern theater-North of Tilsit,

gressing quickly. "We gained further ground in the treat, Practicaly all of the troops left | Wladislau Rivers, 1812 W. Division Vistula district. Our troops occupied behind were taken prisoners. Racioncie (north of the Vistula). In

took six cannon and numerous pris-PARIS, Feb. 15 .- Another setback for the Germans attempting to cut

Bethune and LaBassee is announced in an official communique issued at the war office this afternoon. states that on the road between the two towns the French have succeeded in capturing a trench about 250 yards

The communique also reveals that the Germans have brought into action | mortars. It declares, however, that of the Austro-German attacks have the heavy French artillery has shown abated. its superiority over this branch of the German artillery.

Drive Back Germans. "In Lorraine there was an intertapted bombardment of our trenches in the region of the dunes yesterday. Our heavy artillery overpowered the mortars of the enemy.

"We captured a trench about 250 yards long between the Bethune, La-Bassee highway. There was a very sharp cannonade in the region of Lens, Albert between the Avire and Austro-German Forces Adthe Oise, in the environs of Soissons and at Verneuil, which lies northeast

of Vailly. "In the Argonne, toward Bagatelle and Marie Therese, there was a very violent fight from trench to trench but there was not a single infantry action between the Argonne and the Meuse. An attempted German attack between the village and the forest of Malancourt was immediately stop-

Fight in Woevre District. Meuse and the Moselle rivers, is again | Budapest today. They state that the The Woevre district between the the scene of hard fighting. After the advance of the allied troops south of capture of a strong position on the the Sereth was, so rapid that they heights flanking the valley of the captured Radautz before the Russians Mad river, northwest of Pont-A-Mous- ers several members of the staff of son, the French began delivering fierce counter attacks to dislodge the kaiser's

The village of Norroy was taken by places. The weather was cold and the their foes,

ground was covered with snow.

itreets. French troops opened fire from the and five guns. w.udows of the houses in which they | The military situation as a whole quarter of Rome is called, is flooded, der of the meeting. shooters, taking refuge in other houses day as "highly favorable."

## SUES ARMOUR GRAIN COMPANY, CHARGING IT GAMBLES ON "FUTURES"

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 15.—Charged with being engaged in the business of gambling in grain and wagering and betting on the market price of that commodity at a future time, the Armour Grain Co. of Rochelle, Ill., was sued in federal court today by Charles Kubach of Rochelle for \$5,000, the amount of a note. In his complaint Kubach described the transactions entered in between him and the company whereby "there should be no delivery of grain so purchased, and sold," and "that all contracts for the purchase or sale of grain should be settled before the time for delivery arrived by the payment of the difference between the price at which the grain was or might be bought or sold and the market price of grain for like delivery at the time of settlement and that such details should be settled up-

the statutes of Illinois which makes within the week. these kind of transactions gambling.

in Attempt to Relieve Przemysl Fortress.

admitted here that another German invasion of Russia is in full swing headquarters Monday morning. along the 100-mile front from the river Niemen to Grajevo, the Russians gains of the Germans in the north.

Ten days of fighting in the Carpathians, according to a dispatch from law. Lemberg, has resulted in the capture of more than 13,000 Austro-German then voluntarily evacuated the village troops. The Teutonic allies have suf- Guy Clarke, 619 S. Michigan st the enemy was driven out of Pykiu- in the valley of the upper San river meantime they will be released upon poenen, being forced back in the di- east of Lupkow pass. The Austro-Jappearance bonds of \$50 each. Mrs. rection of Tauroggen (in Russia). On German positions in the valley and on Clarke was also arraigned Monday British army, These cars will cost the nounced policy to attack British merboth sides of the frontier east of the the western heights were captured in morning upon charges of conducting British government \$300,000 and it plain of the lakes, battles and pur- a boynet charge by the Russians. The a house of ill fame. She pleaded not will be necessary to add 75 men to interference with shipments of food "Our troops are everywhere pro- that district on Saturday, leaving day. She was released upon her own in order to get the cars out as rapidly ants' population of Germany. about half a regiment to cover the re- recognizance.

meeting with stubborn resistance. The man who purchased intoxicants,

holding their new positions there pearance bonds were fixed at \$200, in this zone of fighting their heavy tenaciously and that the fierceness

# BLUW UP BRIDGES TO

vance Faster Than Russians Can Retreat.

VIENNA (Via Berlin and Amsterdam). Feb. 15 .- All the bridges over the Sereth river in Bukowina have been blown up by the Russians to hinder the advance of the Austro-German forces in that province, according to advices received from the Russian commander.

The Austro-German forces are now engaged in a new offensive in southeastern Galicia. the Cermans in a surprise attack at through the Pantir and Jablonica night. It was the scene of a terrific passes they have advanced about 25 fusion ter in the darkness during miles to the vicinity of Nadworna, which it was set on fire in several where they are now engaged with

The Russian forces in this region The French outposts, stationed at had been weakened by the withdraw-German soldiers who crept up through troops in Bukowina and the Austro- of the floods in western Italy. the darkness. With machine guns German soldiers met practically no Many buildings in the low lying sec-

had been billeted. The German sharp- | was characterized at the war office to- | The pope spent considerable time look- | The advance asked will be returned fired at the flashes of the French A new Austrian war loan will be and library upon the flood scenes. | city. There is at present no funds issued in the latter part of April.

Victims of Continued Anti-Vice Crusade Arraigned in City Court Monday-Eight Will Be Tried This Week.

Twelve persons were arraigned in on differences as indicated and deter- city court Monday morning as the remined by the fluctuation of the mar- sult of raids upon blind tigers and houses of ill fame on Saturday and Kubach declares that he should not Sunday. Four were given fines and be called upon at any time to deliver suspended jail sentences upon pleas of and grain, and brought the suit under guilty and the remainder will be tried

> Clem Strickler and Clifford Rossman, two young men caught when the place at 119 W. Sample st. was raided Saturday night, entered pleas of guilty and received fines of \$10 and costs. Jail sentences of 10 days each were suspended at the motion of the prosecuting attorney. Della Mikels and Mary Carlson, 28 and 19 years old, espectively, arrested at the same time, each pleaded guilty and were fined \$10 and costs, which was sus peded by Judge Warner upon their ledges to remain away from such re-

The raids of the past few days have been planned and executed by the police department exclusively, according to officials. Absolute denial of the rumore that two Chicago operatives PETROGRAD, Feb. 15 .- While it is were acting in the city after the methods of J. H. Quilhot, the original investigator, was given out at police

Josephson is Sleuth, Among those arraigned was Joseph Kocsis, 812 W. Divison st., who was claim to have checked the troops of arrested Monday morning upon evi-"Western war theater-South of the kaiser advancing from Lyck and dence obtained Friday by Harry E. Ypres, near St. Eloi, we captured to have inflicted heavy losses upon Josephson, clerk of the board of safety them. In addition, it is asserted, the and secretary of the police department, in company with Constable Fitz-Russian successes in the Carpathians kamnitz. The saloonkeeper was alhave more than offset the temporary leged to have allowed the two men to enter the place from the rear and to have sold them certain quantities of beer in violation of the legal holiday

> John Williams and Eileen Watson, arrested Saturday night in a resor said to have been conducted by Mrs. ered a setback in their attempt to re- pleaded not guilty and their cases lieve Przemysł by a defeat of Smolnik, were continued until Feb. 18. In the Austro-German troops withdrew from guilty and her case will be tried Thurs- the present force at the local plant stuffs destined for the non-combat-

chind were taken prisoners.

To the southwest of Dukla pass the Sunday. He pleaded not guilty and the former weighing three-quarters of tinging to so are their offer. a battle preceding the occupation we Russians are continuing their offen- his case will come up Tuesday morn- a ton each and the latter weighing avowed purpose of having them prosive on Hungarian territory, though ing. Teofil Torinski was named as the from one and one-half to two tons ceed through the war zone area in

> force their way past the Bartfeld- rant on E. Washington av., was ar-Svidnik front to strike at their arst raigned upon charges of conducting a high to secure speed while the armor- warships was not to be expected. lines of communication in the interior blind tiger. His place was said to ed car will be geared low for the purof Hungary, but they have successfully have been made the rendezvous of a pose of securing the greatest amount merchant ships carried with it the repulsed the Austro-German attacks score or more of negroes. At the time of carrying power. and forced the Teutonic troops to fall of the raid it was said that white men

Employe Also Caught. in his case was also \$200.

st, was arraigned upon charges of land for trial. MARCH selling liquor illegally. He ple guilty and his case was set 17. Bond was fixed at \$200.

part in the raids were Sergts. Barnhart | car. This car is not built for use on and Laskowski, Detectives Lane, Diver, the firing line but merely for the Shirk, Delinski and Wolters and Pa- transport of ammunition and other trolmen Wilson, Alby, Archibald and supplies on the field of battle.

It was said in police headquarters Monday morning that raiding would continue as long as such methods were necessary to drive out the vice districts necessary to drive out the vice districts of the city. Houses of ill fame, saloon law violators and similar offenders will suffer the consequences of every state and municipal law violation, according to Chief of Detectives Kuespert,

Striking Ther Overflows Covering the Western Part of Country -King Directs Relief.

## Latest Bulletins From War Zone

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 15 .- It is reported here that Emperor William will arrive at Cuxhaven on Thursday, Feb. 18, to visit the submarine flotilla that will the next day inaugurate its under-sea warfare against England and her shipping.

Private advices from Berlin state that Admiral von Tirpitz has already arrived at Cuxhaven and that the new campaign against Great Britain will begin at midnight on Thursday.

CETTINGJE, Montenegro, Feb. 15.-The Austrian fleet has begun a bombardment of Antivari, the port of Montenegro. Firing can be heard here. The Austrian ships came out of their base in the Gulf of Cattaro on Sunday morning and began shelling Antivari as soon as they arrived off that

LONDON, Feb. 15 .- A Constantinople dispatch transmitted by way of Amsterdam, states that M. Parnas, the Greek minister to Turkey, has left the Ottoman capital for Athens, but that other legation officials are remaining in Constantinople, No explanation is offered in the dispatch but it is thought that diplomatic relations between Turkey and Greece are to be broken off soon.

LONDON, Feb. 15 .- First Lord of the Admirality Winston Churchill announced in parliament today that the British naval losses in the war so far have been 5,500 officers and men of lower rank. Most of them were killed by German sub-

## LOCAL FIRM RECEIVES \$300,000 WAR ORDER

South Bend Motor Works to Supply England With Ambulances and Armored Cars.

Within three weeks' time work will be started at the South Bend Motor department today through Ambassato be used on the continent by the is willing to recede from its an-

The order calls for 150 field ameach. Both the ambulance and the groups to resist attack, and that un-Russians have thus far been unable to James Weaver, keeper of a restau- armored car will be 30 horse power, der these circumstances visit and but the ambulances will be geared search of such vessels by German

Pres't A. C. Mechlenburg, of the abandoned the rule of visit and search mingled with the many negroes who motor company, in reference to the laid down by the laws of nations, Ger-While no important developments were alleged to have been drinking in order, said that it was a hurry-up or many, referring to the use of neutral cellor of the Exchequer Lloydare reported from Bukowina, it is as- the place. Weaver pleaded not guilty der and that as a consequence it would flags by British merchant ships, again George, who represented England at serted here that the Russians are and his case was set for Feb. 17. Ap- be necessary to run a much larger warned United States shipping to fol- the recent conference at Paris. force at the plant, in the old Singer low the course around the north ol building, than had ever before been Scotland Warren Pondexter, an employe of employed. The sample cars have just James Weaver, who also arraigned been tried out for the British army ofupon blind tiger charges. Like his ficer who has been acting as agent for employer he pleaded not guilty and his the British government. The imcase was set for the same day. Bond mediate need for the cars has made it impossible to delay the order while Edward Hibbiske, 418 S. Michigan the sample cars could be sent to Eng-

selling liquor illegally. He pleaded not | There have been many large orders guilty and his case was set for Feb. for motor cars sent to this country but so far as is known this is the first or-Among the police officers who took der which has included an armored

Sum Wil Be Used to Pay for Razing of Old High School Building.

An advance of \$1,500 will be asked by the general relief committee recently appointed by Mayor Keller gard the demand made in the recent from the city council at the meeting sels visit and search merchant vesof that body's committee of the whole! Tuesday night. This sum will be used there is a sudden and definite change in the tearing down of the old high school building, and is asked so that the work might begin immediately in England abandon voluntarily the ROME, Feb. 15 .- Twenty-five hun- order to give as much work as possithe edge of a forest, were surprised by at of forces needed to help their dred persons are homeless as a result ble to the unemployed men of the seize neutral cargoes, but he em-

It was decided at the Sunday afterready for action the Germans then opposition until they reached Dela- tions of Rome have been damaged by noon meeting of the committee to would not suffer their shipping interpressed forward into the village tyna southeast of Nadworna. There the waters of the Tiber, which is out place the matter before the council est to be endangered should persuade they captured the heights held by of its banks. King Victor Emmanuel Discussion of the work of the past Great Britain to modify her stand. When the alarm was given the the Russians, taking many prisoners is personally directing relief measures, week, planning for future activity and The Leonine city, as the vatican routine business marked the remain-

ing from the window of his chamber to the city treasury by the school Troops are engaged in rescue work, to the credit of that organization.

# ATTACK BRITISH

Insists That England Meet Demands or Declaration of War Zone on Seas Will Be Carried Out to Letter.

## STAND ENGLAND TAKES

Kaiser's Government Urges Americans to Bring Pressure to Bear for Change in Attitude of Germany's Enemy.

BULLETIN.

LONDON, Feb. 15 .- The cargo of foodstuffs intended for the German civil population, which was seized by Great Britain when the American liner Wilhelmina anchored in Falmouth harbor, will be disposed of by a prize court, it was announced in the house of comomns this afternoon. Last week it was semi-officially announced that the cargo would be sold to the American commission for relief in Belgium and would not be taken before a prize court.

LONDON, Feb. 15,—A dispatch from Amsterdam says that the German government today sent a reply to the United States note transmitted by Ambassador Ger-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 .- The German government in a note to the United States submitted to the state Works on an order for 250 motor cars dor Bernstorff declared that Germany

The German government sets forth in its note today that Great Britain It was declared that the arming of

presumption that Great Britain had raise its own funds. Demands Observance of Law.

After delivering the note the ampassador made this statement:

"The note delivered today was upon instructions from the foreign office from Berlin and it clearly points out the fact that Germany is willing to give up absolutely its declared plan to destroy British merchantmen if Great Britain will return to an observance of the rules of civilized warfare, and of humanity. Germany is willing to accept the declaration of London as the law of the seas, but when Great Britain fails to live up to it and starts again to starve out our noncombatants by shutting off our shipments of food we are forced to retaliate in such ways as we may deem most expedient." The United States government was warned that if it would protect its ships from attack by German sub-

marines, such immunity from attack could only be gained by bringing pressure to bear upon England to permit foodstuffs on neutral vessels to be shipped to Germany without seizure. England Must Act. It was made plain that if England does not modify her position Ger-

can muster. Ambassador Bernstorff intimated strongly that Germany would disre-American note that German war vessels before making attacks unless in England's attitude.

many will enforce her war zone order

after Feb. 18-with all the power she

Germany, he said, would like to see rights she has assumed to detain and phasized that the United States as well as other neutral nations which

BERLIN (via Amsterdam), Feb. 15 -While some of the German papers continue to show irritation over the attitude of the United States on Ger-CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO.

## Britain Will Adopt Reprisal Measures Against Germany

LONDON, Feb. 15. - "Germany will not be allowed to adopt a system of open piracy and murder without active re-

This emphatic declaration was made in the house of commons today by Winston Spencer Churchill, first lord of the British admiralty. It was England's answer to the German admiralty's proclamation making the waters around the British coasts a war zone and warning ships of neutral nations to keep away.

News that Mr. Churchill would make a statement, setting forth Great Britain's attitude toward German proclamation brought an enormous crowd to parliament and the galleries were crowded when the session Among the spectators on the

Fisher of Kilverstone, first sea lord of the admiralty. Practically all the members of the upper house, who were not at the front or in the hospital, were present. Ringing cheers greeted the words of Mr. Churchill. When the first lord of the admiralty had concluded the noise was a

government benches was Baron

veritable bombardment. For the second time the hint was given in parliament that Great Britain may declare a blockade of the German coast. First Lord of the Admiralty Churchill, said:

"We have not yet stopped the importation of food into Germany but the time has come to reconsider the situation. The allied governments probably will make declaration of action the effect of which will be to bring the full pressure of the English naval power on Germany.

"The pressure of the navy itself could decide the issue of this war. "When war started the German army was no more ready for offensive operations than the British fleet was for the national defense. On mobilization we were able to man every ship in the navy and many old vessels in addition, Scores of armed merchantmen were also provided."

# SEPARATE FUNDS

England, France and Russia Will Not Participate in Joint Loan, But Expect to Spend \$10,000,000,000.

LONDON, Feb. 15. - England, France and Russia will not participate in a joint loan to pay their war expenses. Each of these powers will

This announcement was made in the house of commons today by Chan-He said that the conference had lecided against a joint loan, and add-

own needs within its own market, The joint countries, however, will help the smaller states." Servia and Montenegro therefore will be given financial assistance by

the three big powers of the alliance against Germany. The chancellor stated further that the expenditures of the allies in the lion pounds sterling (\$10,000,000,000.)

Make Advance to Russia. The chancellor stated that Great Britain had advanced 32,000,000 pounds sterling for Russian purchases Russia having interest in the credit of 4,000,000 pounds sterling. He said that the British were spending 100,-000,000 or 115,000,000 pounds more than their allies, then made this emphatic statement:

"Great Britain could finance the war for five years out of the proceeds her investments abroad, and France for two or three years, then they would have something to spare." This was a reply to financial experts' claims that lack of funds would compel a discontinuance of military operations. The chancellor was cheered when he said Great Britain could wage war for five years.

The chancellor then told of the wonderful confidence" pervading the whole of France and the general assurance there that Germany had lost, "All arrangements have been made for raising money for the military purposes of the allies," he went on. We shall have to see that Belgium does not suffer when the period of restoration and compensation comes. Servia is fighting her third great war in two years with great resource and

Most Expensive War Ever Waged. "For the moment Great Britain was the best market. It was necessary that each country should bring its resources into a common stack. This is the most expensive war ever waged as regards materials, men and money, but the Paris conference decided that joint war loan was the worst possible way of utilizing the allies' re-

courage.

Not a Vote Against Cleary Bill for Clean Elections and Durham Bill for Removing Prisoners of Penal Farms.

## PRIMARY LAW'S FATE TO BE UP TO CAUCUS

Sen. Kern Expected to Attend Meeting in Interest of Bill Changing Method of Nominations.

FROM THE NEWS-TIMES INDIANAPOLIS BUREAU

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 15,-Withut a dissenting vote the Indiana house today passed four bills. They were the Cleary measure for clean elections which provides for the destruction of all blue pencils about a voting place at the close of the polls; Durham's bill permitting the removal of state prisoners to the penal farms, and the Reeves and Lyday measures making changes in the appellate court practice laws.

A blow was almed at theaters in which muscle dances are staged, when Rep. Mendenhall offered a bill prohibiting the exhibition of "immoral, disgusting, swaying-the-body lances." Rep. Feick Introduced a measure to permit railroad employes to form insurance associations with a maximum policy of \$1,000. A bill by lickman seeks to prohibit the sale of liquor within 10 miles of the state enal farm. Life permits for school teachers who are graduates of state or normal schools after two years' service, are provided in a new bill inroduced today by Rep. McClaskey, Primary is Up to Caucus,

ouse of representatives, it now appears, the fate of primary election legislation by this general assembly will be solved. John Worth Kern. nited States senator from Indiana. and perhaps the chiefest of the advothe passage of a primary law that will conform to the platform pledge of the democratic party made last spring. Almost overnight here there has ature pass a primary law. The advocates of the measure in the house and senate last Friday banded together in secret caucus at the Clay-"The committee decided that each pool hotel to use every influence they house shall raise the money for its can bring to bear on other members to support a direct, state-wide primary election law that will not only proide for the election of all candidates. for office by the primary route, but would compel the election of all party organization officials at the primary

as well. John R. Jones of Plymouth, the author of such a bill that now is bewar were expected to reach two bil- fore the house, is the center of the ight being made to pass the measure, ut will give place, of course, to Sen. Kern when that democratic leader appears to urge the passage of a law that will, many believe, insure his renomination as the democratic candidate to succeed himself two years sence. Kern will bring with him the upport of the president and William lennings Bryan, which support was sed before the last state convention to compel the incorporation of a primary law revision in the democratic platform, even though such men as Joseph E. Bell, mayor of Indianapolis, who was a member of the resolutions ommittee, declared on that occasion that such action by the resolutions committee was making the members of that committee the "pallbearers of he democratic party in Indiana." Thomas Taggart went to Washing-

ton some days ago. His visit's purpose was kept a profound secret. When he came back, in a private interview, he said that there were but one or two or three members of the entire Indiana delegtion in congress that really favored the enactment of a primary law, Others, he said, had been forced into line by the few that were outspoken in their support of

such a measure-meaning Kern. However, the meeting Friday night seems to have crystallized the sentiment of those, who are for a primary and who also are members of the legislature to such an extent that the chief question now before the dopesters is the possible action of the house republicans on the proposed olli. The leaders of the house, particularly including Charles R. Bed-

well, speaker, are not running the CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO.